



THE CRESCENT

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PACIFIC BREAKS MAC'S "JINX"

Did They Do It? Yea, Bo! Who?
Why, P. C.'s Little Bunch
of Basket Tossers.

P. C. 'varsity put an effective crimp in Mac's long string of victories on January 15, when they defeated them at Mac 27-23. They were able to do this for two reasons: first, because they were the better ball players, and second, because of the support of a splendid crowd of over ninety rooters.

The delegation left Newberg on a special train at 6:45 p. m., and from the time the train pulled out until it returned there was not a quiet moment. Everybody enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. At the game the P. C. rooters enlivened things greatly by their spirited yells and splendid songs.

Replogle started the scoring by "cageing" the first basket, after which Pacific scored several points more before the Mac men stopped them. Then Mac began to come up, and from this point on the score never varied more than a few points. Replogle and Gulley sort of slipped something over on Mac when the former got the ball direct from center and scored a basket, much to the disgust of Simpson, the Mac center. At the end of the half the score stood 13-11 in favor of P. C.

The second half started much like the first had ended. At times the play was rather slow, owing to the large number of fouls called and the big floor. Toward the end of the half things became pretty serious, as the margin separating the two teams was very narrow. Ye sporting editor was too busy rooting to get a detailed account of the game, but nevertheless we know that when Replogle converted a foul and Hinshaw come through with a thriller of a field basket just when it was most needed, we were near the zenith of ecstasy. When the timer fired his little cannon pandemonium broke loose. Nobody knew what the score was, but we knew P. C. had the majority, which was all

FOREST GROVE TAKES GAME FROM PACIFIC

Combination of Grippe, Referee and Fast P. U. Team Beats Quaker Quintet.

In a hard-fought contest Saturday evening, January 22, Pacific University succeeded in scoring 26 points to the home team's 19. However, the defeat was due more to a combination of hard luck than anything else. Replogle had not fully recovered from a hard attack of la grippe, while Hinshaw and Gulley were handicapped by the same cause. Guyer was suffering from a painful sore bruise on his heel, leaving Colcord the only well man on the team.

At the end of the first half P. U. was leading, with the score 13 to 6. The second half started with a rush, and the 'varsity began to cut down the lead held by P. U. Just when chances looked good for a victory, Colcord, our stellar guard, was disqualified for having more than the maximum number of fouls permitted.

Coach Jamison, of Lincoln High, was expected to referee the game, but as he could not come, Anderson, of Portland, was substituted. Suffice to say, it was a change for the worse. The refereeing, especially the second half, was entirely unsatisfactory.

Wilcox, of P. U., played a star game in spite of an injured shoulder. The line-up:

P. C. (19)		Pacific U. (26)	
Replogle (Capt.)	F.	Goodman	
Hinshaw	F.	Fenenga	
Gulley	C.	Wilcox	
Colcord	G.	Irlle	
Guyer	G.	Lucas	
Miles		Reed	-J.

that was necessary. It was certainly one happy bunch that boarded the special and journeyed homeward. The line-up:

Pacific College (27)		Mac (23)	
Replogle	F.	Mardis	
Hinshaw	F.	Larsen	
Gulley	C.	Simpson	
Colcord	G.	Comfort	
Guyer-Miles	G.	Horman	

Referee—Botsford

WELLS ENTERTAINERS GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

Latest Number of Lyceum Course Furnishes Variety of Pleasing Entertainment.

On the evening of the 21st Wood-Mar Hall was again visited by talented artists in the personnel of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, lyceum entertainers. That they are, without exception, a success in this line of platform work was repeatedly testified to by the hearty rounds of applause that answered each number of their varied program.

Perhaps the most pleasing selection from the variety of songs, stories and sketches given was the "cutting" from Pollyanna's Glad Book as rendered by Mrs. Wells, in which her fine impersonation of little Pollyanna completely won the hearts of her hearers.

Mr. Wells' part as the philosopher in the attempted love scene between the logically minded philosopher and love sick Miss May was particularly good, as was also his Chinese song in costume.

The program consisted of a series of well-rendered selections, chosen with the idea of having something for everybody, whether they desired "old tunes or rag-time," and that in this they were entirely successful was very evident, and a large and appreciative audience is most assuredly their's on a future visit to Newberg.

SECOND TEAM LOSES TWO, WINS ONE

The second-stringers struck a snag in the form of the Fernwood team and lost to them 26-11.

They had little difficulty defeating the N. H. S. Seconds 41-13.

Last Friday night they journeyed to Fernwood and held them to a 24-20 score, Fernwood scoring two baskets in the last few minutes of the play.

JUDGE ALDEN GIVES SPLENDID LECTURE

Second Appearance Before Newberg Audience Is Even More Satisfying Than First.

One of the strongest numbers of this year's Lyceum course was given at Wood-Mar Hall January 30, when Judge George D. Alden delivered his lecture on "The Powder and the Match." Judge Alden lectured here five years ago, and so Newberg people knew in part what to expect, and certainly no one was disappointed. His splendid thoughts were aided by his attractive personality. Judge Alden said "The Powder and the Match" was merely the title of his lecture and the subject was "The Health of the Nation." He said we can only have a healthy nation when we have healthy men, healthy towns and healthy homes.

"No democracy can stand unless the people understand democracy."

"The man who stays out of politics on account of the dollar is no whit whiter than the man who goes into them for the dollar."

"The three greatest enemies of the home are disease, degeneracy and divorce."

Many a man would not have failed if he had asked his wife's advice and followed it."

YE OLDE TOWNE QUARTETTE

The final number of the Lyceum course, promises to be one of the most pleasing attractions of the season and well worth attending. The quartet, consisting of Messrs. Hutchinson, Kanatzar, Greene and Stroh, comes to us most highly recommended and Feb. 4 is a date to keep in mind.

QUAKERS WIN 3 OF 4 GAMES PLAYED

Pct.	Won	Lost
1.000	Pacific University..	4 0
.750	Pacific College.....	3 1
.500	McMinnville.....	2 2
.250	Philomath.....	1 3
.000	Albany.....	0 4

Alfred Berneff

THE CRESCENT.

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Are you doing your share toward upholding the honor and prestige of our school? How about your oration—is it for the old line, peace or prohibition contest?

The freshmen are most certainly to be commended on their splendid issue of the Crescent. Their spirit of do it right, do it yourself and do it now, might not be at all bad for some of the upper classes. Why not get inoculated?

One of the greatest causes of misery, suffering and non-accomplishment in this world is lack of will power and clear foresight. Look at your neighbors and see if this is not the case. College students having greater opportunities are thus expected to take the lead and develop the things most needed for the betterment and advancement of work-a-day world conditions, but are we doing so? If so, why do we persist in doing that which we want to do each day, regardless of tomorrow; read the latest magazine stories instead of preparing next period's lessons; dash through the last "best seller" rather than writing that oration, go "fussing," or to the show at the risk of tomorrow's game? Is it because we lack foresight or will power? Think it out for yourself—are you developing the characteristics the world needs?

I. O. A. O. CONTEST MARCH 10

An executive committee meeting of the I. O. A. O. was held at Monmouth Saturday, January 22, for the purpose of choosing judges for the annual oratorical contest to be held there March 10. Representatives from all the eight colleges and universities in Oregon were present. Miss Laura Bell, of Oregon Normal School, presided. The delegates were Lee Hurlbert, of Albany; L. B. Emery, of McMinnville; L. T.

Jones, of P. U.; Paul K. Smith, of W. U.; Walter Kennon, of U. of O.; Victor Garvin, of O. A. C. and Clarence A. Jones, of Pacific College.

It was recommended that an amendment be made to the constitution giving greater freedom as to the time of holding local contests.

The following judges were chosen: On delivery—Dana of Oregon Journal; President Foster, of Reed College, and A. King Wilson, attorney, Portland. On thought and composition—Prof. Trueblood, of U. of Michigan; Prof. L. E. Bassett, of Leeland Stanford, and Prof. Oneal, Wisconsin.

All indications point to a splendid contest at Monmouth March 10.

Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Dimmitt led the regular meeting Wednesday, January 19. Her topic was "Excuses." We were reminded of the number of excuses offered daily and of how few are reasons.

The meeting January 26 was on the dynamics of Christianity. Stella Hubbard led.

Fifty years ago, on March 3, 1866, the first Young Woman's Christian Association in the United States was organized in Boston. The coming month of February will be observed as a nation-wide members' jubilee by all the 979 associations in the country. We plan to observe it with several special features, of which the most important are: A members' banquet, the pageant "Girls of Yesterday and Today," and the birthday service of thanksgiving and re-consecration on March 3.

CHAPEL NOTES

Rev. Henry Davis, pastor of the Baptist church at Eugene, spoke in chapel on January 11. He told us that there are three factors in the development of character: heredity, environment and will power, with the emphasis on the will power. He also gave us five practical rules for strengthening the will.

On January 20 Prof. Perisho gave us a very pointed talk on the importance of correctly directing our energies. We should not let any "waste" slip by, but we should also be careful to put the proper energy on our main "product."

Prof. Weesner gave us a pre-semester chapel talk on January 25. A great many students do not study intensely enough, and as a result have to go home before the end of the term.

TREFIAN

The Trefians gave their regular program at 4 p. m. Jan. 26th in the Y. W. C. A. room. Roll call was answered by quotations from American humorists. Ruth Hinshaw then gave a sketch of the lives of Mark Twain, Josh Billings, J. K. Bangs and E. W. Nye. Hazel Paulsen followed this by reading from Mark Twain entitled, "Christian Science." Helen Ellis favored the society with a song which was followed by another reading by Mary Pennington from Marietta Holley, "Samantha Allen Visits the President of the U. S." The program was concluded by Zoe Hibbs who gave a selection from George Fitch, "A Funeral that Flashed in the Pan."

THE BEST

Did you fail in the race?
Did you faint in the spurt
Where the hot dust choked and burned?
Did you breast the tape midst the flying dirt
That the leader's spikes had spurned?
Did you do your best—
Oh, I know you lost. I know that your time was bad.
But the game is not in the winning, lad.
The best of it since the beginning, lad,
Is in taking your licking and grinning, lad,
If you gave them the best you had.
Did your tackle fall short?
Did the runner flash by
With the score that won the game?
Did it break your heart when you missed the try?
Did you choke with the hurt and shame?
If you did your best—
Oh, I know the score; I followed you all the way through.

And that is why I am saying, lad,
That the best of the fight is the staying, lad.
And the best of all games is the playing, lad,
If you give them the best in you.

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CONTINUE YOUR STUDIES

The second semester's work of **Pacific College** begins **Monday, February 7**. New courses will begin in nearly all the departments, both in the Academy and in the College.

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LOCALS

Miss Lewis went to Portland Friday, January 28.

Agnes Honey, of the N. H. S., visited chapel Friday, January 28.

Fred Yergan, after several weeks' sickness, is back in school again.

Ellis Pickett, a graduate of class '15, was a visitor last Thursday.

There has been much sickness among students and faculty the last few weeks.

Cecil Pearson has been very sick with the grippe and tonsillitis, but is able to be about again.

Miss Ruth White has been absent several days this week, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Although it is so near exams, many students have not been able to resist invitations for coasting and sleighing.

Miss Fuller and Miss Gladys Nichols, of Willamette U., the latter a graduate of Newberg high school, visited P. C. Friday, January 28.

The awful nightmare is past. The budding orators of the Oratorical Analysis class have delivered their orations and are able to breathe freely again. Our sympathy goes out to those who are yet doomed to this form of punishment.

P. C. WALLOPS PHILOMATH

Wallop is the right word. The score, 72-21. Pacific went to Philomath last Friday, Jan. 28th expecting to win but not by such a lop-sided score. Coach Lewis had difficulty, 'tis said, persuading the telegraph operator to accept such a large shipment when he wished to notify one of our loyal alumni about the result. Replogle, our stellar forward, had an off night and was able to get only nineteen (19) baskets! Every man on the team was in fine trim and they all played ball.

The line-up:

Pacific College (72)		Philomath (21)
Replogle	F	Sharp
Hinshaw	F	Kilpatrick
Gulley	C	Baldwin
Colcord	G	Wright
Guyer	G	Johns
Miles	G	

 Referee, McDonald.

PACIFIC MAKES IT TWO STRAIGHT

On the following night Coach Lewis sent his proteges against the Albany College quintet, which they had little difficulty defeating 56-9. The game was rather rough and Albany put up a good fight but were unable to do anything with the blue and gold. Quoting from the Oregonian: "Gully, P. C.'s. giant center, brought the stands to their feet

time and time again by his phenomenal work." The rest of the team played good ball all the time and the game ended. P. C. 56, Albany 9.

Line-up:

Pacific (56)		Albany (9)
Replogle	F	Parker
Hinshaw	F	Jenkins
Gulley	C	Custer
Colcord	G	French
Miles	G	Haberly
Guyer	G	

 Referee, Beckman

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On Wednesday, Jan. 19th, Rev. Davis of Eugene led Y. M. with the topic, "Personal Work." He said that the Master is coming just as fast as the way is prepared. Personal evangelism was practiced in the early church and was Christ's method. It is hard for people to do personal work because they fear that men may resent it, they feel their own weakness and because they do not realize that other people are longing for Christ. The fundamental things necessary for a personal worker are: prayer, a consistent life, he must believe in the Bible as sufficient and he must be willing to fail or make a fool of himself.

Last Wednesday Prof. Van Osdel of McMinnville spoke on the topic, "Striving for Success." There is nothing better that one can do than sandpaper the life of some person and make it of some use. If a life is out of tune, tune it. If a life loses power,

make it strong. The training which we receive in school is not as great as the personality which we receive. When we have Jesus we have religion,

ALUMNAL INTEREST

Miss Mary Minthorn '06 is spending the winter in New York City, where she is taking advanced work in art.

Walter S. Parker '99 has purchased a dry goods stock in La Grande, of which he will probably take personal charge later. He has traveled for several years for the Wyman-Partridge Co., of Minneapolis.

J. Carl Nelson and L. Marvin Blair, both of the class of '04, have recently been engaged in an audit of the books and accounts of the Newberg Co-Operative Growers' Association.

Dr. W. Lee Pemberton '06 has recently removed from Langlors to Myrtle Point, Oregon, where he will engage in the practice of medicine.

Miss Myrtle Gause '06, member of the teaching force of the Corvallis High School, visited relatives and friends in Newberg last week.

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A RED LETTER DAY

(Continued from last number)

Synopsis of Scene I.

Jones, a senior, becomes involved in domestic altercation with "Wife" and seeks safety in top of closet, where he spends part of the forenoon, due to stubborn lock on door. He is finally rescued by neighbors.

Scene II.

Peace reigns. Jupiter Pluvius having laid off for the day. That is, on the surface the dove sits. In reality it is but an armed truce. The embers are smoldering, waiting but the fresh fanning of the December zephyr to flame again. This time the strife is not domestic, but communal. 'Twas thus. Golly bought a pair of shoes, new shoes—and nice ones. Jones declares new shoes "contraband" and confiscates same. Golly retaliates by absconding with two pair of leather pedal coverings, the same being property of said Jones, but later reappears. Shoes do not. Hence the armed truce.

Like nations, like individuals. "Europe exploded." Well, these were "loaded" also. Hence, I continue. Profs. and Preps. peacefully play checkers in one room. Beyond the door the stage is set for the combatants. Jones, the appropriator, and Golly, the absconder, are locked in deadly combat. Not graceful poses, not yet amorous endearments, are their aim. Golly embraces his "opportunity" and removes one shoe from foot of Jones. Not without resistance from said foot. Jones obtains truce, substitutes shoe and retires to campus to parade his ill-gotten finery. But "brief his unworthy triumph" when he casts stones at the means of transportation of a "neutral." Said "neutral" becomes bellicose and helps to form combination known as "the allies." The bugle sounds the charge—the checker game stops—Jones flees. With reason, too. Discretion triumphs at last. "Over the hills and far away" stream the pursuers and the spectators. Across flowery lawns, down muddy side streets, along the begraveled railroad track, through ponds, sloughs and forests, till at last, weary, desperate, Jones halts with his back to a tree, grasps the cudgel in his strong right hand and utters the heroic "Come one, come all!" They did not come. In spite of superior equipment and numbers they refrained. And then, alas, that mankind should stoop to such perfidy! The chief antagonist, fearing farther soaking for his beloved shoe, capitulates and agrees to a separate peace, leaving his "ally" without any balm for his wounded "honor." The ex-belligerents proceed to disarm, and return in peace. The spectators gather up the fragments—the checker game is resumed. Exeunt omnes. Quiet again.

Scene III.

(Note—We are very sorry to announce that Scene III, has been so badly cut by the censors that it is impossible to publish it at the present time. We hope our readers will enjoy it in the future, but "we are harrassed with doubt."—ED.)

DEAD!

A. G. Spalding, the founder of the firm of A. G. Spalding & Bros., the manufacturers of that well known and popular line of athletic supplies, has passed away, but his name will never die. He made a name for himself by giving to the world a line of merchandise of unquestionable quality. We are proud to claim the honor of being exclusive agents for A. G. Spalding goods at Newberg, and we recommend them to our customers.

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